

## PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 27 Jul 49 28/0549Z	2. LOCATION Puyallup, Washington
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION Astro (METEOR)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Few Seconds	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Object appeared as a long streak across the sky traveling parallel to the horizon. The streak appeared in a line of vision running from East to West for a few seconds, appeared to explode or accelerate, then narrowed out again, having the appearance somewhat like a pip levelling out on a radar scope.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE Northerly	
8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

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To: Director of Naval Intelligence  
Subj: Flying Objects, Report of.  
Ref: (a) CNO Conf Ltr Op322V Pl6-3/QM ser 0L22P2 dtd 4 Nov 1948

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following information is submitted:

A flying object was sighted by [REDACTED] Major, USAF, [REDACTED] on 27 July 1949 at 2149 hours, at Puyallup, Washington. Subject operates a small airstrip five miles south of Puyallup, and does crop dusting. He was a fighter pilot during the war.

The object was sighted from the ground and there were no other witnesses except possibly passengers from an airliner which was flying low over the area in a northerly direction preparatory to landing at the How Lake Airport. The plane was flying at an altitude of approximately 1500 feet.

At the time of the sighting it was dusk; some stars were visible; the weather was clear except for cloud banks close to the horizon. Due to the poor visibility it was impossible to determine the shape of the object.

It appeared as a long streak of light travelling parallel to the horizon at the same altitude as the airliner. Considering the angle and distances involved, the object could have been behind or to the south of the airliner and at a higher altitude. The source estimated its distance to be fifteen to twenty miles away. The cloud banks lying on the horizon were behind the object. The streak appeared in the line of vision running from east to west for a few seconds; appeared to explode or accelerate, then narrowed out again, having the appearance somewhat like a pip levelling out on a radar scope.

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